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With an apearance of seriousness that might deceive such folks as those who pur- land would soon be one of the richest and chase silver bricks or invest in Hungarian oats, Gov. John Pernicious Altgeld once more comes to the front wth a declaration which has it that there are no anarchists in Chicago; no, not one. To the possessors of common sense the affirmation of the small-bore governor of Illinois is an annoyance that either makes them wonder why the iteration or confirms their quite general opinion as to the mental weakness of the ranting and ill-balanced successor to many great men. But there are other people, sensible, but not given to practically applying their powers of judgment, who will probably accept the Altgeld statement as truth, and who may even go to the Altgeldian extreme of insisting that there never was an anarchist in Cook County. What are the facts? Webster says that an anarchist is "one who excites revolt or promotes disorder in a state." Has John P. Altgeld become a lexicographer of greater ability than Webster, and has he provided us with a better definition of the word? No; he merely gives us the parrot-like repetition, "There are no anarchists in Chicago, no anarchists in Chicago." What then were the men who were convicted of murderous participation in the Haymarket riot, and who were either hung or imprisoned for their crime? How shall we characterize those who wrote and circulated the handbills that called for the use of armed force in the work of so-called industrial reform? What name shall be applied to those who counseled the manufacture of bombs, who made the infernal affairs, and who threw the one in the Haymarket that killed seven policemen, and wounded sixty other representatives of law and order? What other title than that of anarchist befits those who organized themselves into "groups," and therein conspired to destroy existing social conditions by rebellion and revolution? For some time prior to the outbreak in May, 1886, hundreds of residents in Chicago had publicly and frequently anin the name and plotted for the coming of the time when their assassinatory doctrines and to assess damages against the republic should prevail. Readers of the Arbeiter Zeitung-the organ of Illinois anarchyknow how earnestly was murder advocated in its columns. The methods by which dy- lumbia narrowly escaped establishing a namite, nitro-glycerine, guncotton, fulmi- record of twenty-three knots per hour, and nating mercury, bombs and fuse could be it is quite likely that the official test, which made and used were openly discussed until is scheduled for tomorrow if the conditions facture and finally the fiendish use. For rate of speed being recorded. The District awhile after the execution of the ringlead- of Columbia is already proud of its goders, anarchy was so discreditable and so child. dangerous that the cowards who had long preached defiance of law were silent, but in the course of years and through political of the state. Many millions of Americans viving murderers who were tried with other. Spies, Parsons, Engel, Lingg, and Fischer. Since that shameful misuse of the gubernotorious, and anarchy triumphant. It is but a day or two since the released convicts joined with hundreds in Chicago who pride themselves on being anarchists in celebrating mournfully the execution of their breth- without effect on "Uncle Jerry's" popuren, who had the misfortune to be hanged. The red flag was waved, and there were many covert references to the dawning of the day when crimson bunting shall be the popular decoration, when encumbering statutes will be resolved into powerless words, and vice be flauntingly triumphant. The orators and those who applauded them claim close relationship with the anarchists

that there are no anarchists in Chicago! in the State of New York-the old machine having decayed to the point of uselessnessit is proposed to have Gen. Anson G. Mc-Cook become chairman of the New York County Executive Committee. The sign is a hopeful one. Gen. McCook, who was well known in this city for many years, will never descend to the lower political levels and is far beyond the reach of "rings" and "combines." A few more such men as he in controlling positions and republican politics in the Empire State will not so closely resemble the abhorred tactics of Tammany as they have for some time past. Political organization is, of course, necessary to party success, but when the assembled mechanism is controlled by an unscrupulous "boss" that party needs and deserves defeat. The proposition to put Anson G. McCook in the place now occupied by Jacob M. Patterson is in the interest of good gov-

Queen Liliuokalani lost her throne because she identified har;elf, to the detriment of her people, with Louisiana lottery workers and opium smugglers, and because she attempted to subvert and overthrow the constitutional limitations upon her absolute power. Will restoration by the united States amount to an endorsement of these projects of the queen, and give notice to her people that the United States will not permit the queen to be dechroned on these grounds? Will the republic make itself an accomplice in imposing upon the Hawalian people the Louisiana lottery, the opium ring, and a corrupt, usurping and aggrandizing monarch, who plots to overthrow the Hawalian constitution and grasps at absolute power?

It is claimed unhesitatingly that the Columbia is the fastest war ship in the world, and she is not built for running away, either.

Admiral Mello might assist his prospects materially by persuading this government

to send Mr. Blount to Brazil as an investi-

It is interesting to note the equanimity with which Mr. Cleveland watched Mr. Gresham while he let Hawaii wriggle off

Agitation favorable to good country roads

incessant argument made it plain that poor- It is always best, you know, to do one ly constructed highv/ays were detrimental thing at a time." to a previously uzsuspected degree. In Maryland there have been spasmodic efforts old gentleman was helplessly prostrate. to a previously unsuspected degree. In to bring about improvements which would give farmers free access to markets that are now closed during the greater portion of each year; but unless the state itself takes up the cause and controls the work of construction, there can be no really satisfactory system. In Virginia but little has been accomplished. County road building works well in places, but the limits are too narrow to produce the best effects, and between two modern counties there frequently intervenes the ancient and deliberate residents on a piece of territory that has no roads worthy the name. Communication before broken and the produce that might be profitably bartered finds only a local and yit had no face-ter-face temptations wid cheap Market. Gov. Flower of New York, chickens."

who has given this important subject consideration, is an advocate of the county road idea, because, he says, he cannot conscientiously advocate national construction and is apprehensive of some sort of danger should the state undertake to join the county seats and the state capital by improved highways. He is endeavoring to have all the counties interest themselves in the plan and will, doubtless, succeed as to many, but there are some that will surely be either careless or obstinate and as a result there may be weakness just where there should be strength. Of course, county construction is much better than no construction at all. but if the people of Maryland are wise they will insist upon the state legislature treating the matter broadly and after a comprehensive and liberal fashion. With its principal highways in such condition as are the main roads in European countries, Marymost progressive states in all the Union.

White workingmen in Florida are very much afraid that unemployed labor from the north will move southward as cold weather comes on and thus complicate conditions that are now far from satisfactory. In a circular sent out from Jacksonville there is discouragement enough to keep away every toiler who may have planned an excursion to the land of flowers. After calling attention to the fact that there are but eight towns in the state with a population exceeding 1,000, while the largest of them has but 17,000, the circular proceeds to say that "as the winter approaches, vast numbers of mechanics, laborers, &c., in the northeast and west are getting ready for a trip south Year after year the same miserable farce is enacted. Thousands of men come flocking to a place where the home labor is starving for want of work, and by Christmas time we find hundreds of men begging a job for their board, or if they are fortunate in having a fine kit of tools they possibly raise from five to ten dollars on an entire kit to get out of the state. Common sense ought to teach men that a state with less population than Boston, Mass., or Buffalo, N. Y., (and half of them negroes) cannot support the entire surplus idle population of the states which float here every winter. A stranger here without money is a tramp, and is eligible for membership to the chain gang, under a negro overseer." Comment would hardly seem to be necessary.

By now restoring Liliuokalani the republic will admit responsibility for the previous dethronement. If the republic did oust the queen from her profitable job, present restoration is not adequate legal compensation. Shall we have England as an arbitra tor between Hawaii and the United States to ascertain how much money Liliuokalani as queen could have made in the interval nounced themselves as anarchists, gloried of dethronement by selling Hawaiian interests to lottery sharks and opium smugglers, for this loss of royal profits?

In a preliminary trial the cruiser Comen were prompted to the devilish manu- are favorable, will result in that maximum

Civilization, religion, morality, American business and property interests, American exigency, John P. Altgeld became governor credit and influence, the material interests of Hawaii are arranged on one side knew nothing of Altgeld when he was elect- of the Hawaiian question. A corrupt queen ed, and they might still have been ignorant seeking to enlarge her powers, her paraas to his existence had he not pardoned mour, the lottery ring, the opium smug-Fielden, Neebe and Schwab, the three sur- glers, and Claus Spreckels appear on the

> Everybody, without regard to politics, Rusk, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, is believed to be on the highway to recovery after having undergone a dangerous surgical operation. Political decapitation was

Gov. Altgeld declares that there are no anarchists in Illinois. The recent vote would at any rate indicate that there are by no means enough of them to sustain Mr. Altgeld.

Gov. McKinley's opinion that times will of Europe, who, on the same day, celebratnow improve may indicate merely a gened the lawful deed that rid Chicago of some eral optimism, or it may betoken a natural of its most conspicuous criminals. And confidence in the correctness of his own yet Gov. John Pernicious Altgeld insists

It is thought that President Peixoto will In the reorganization of republican affairs | not exercise under master in the warships which he is now occupying.

SHOOTING STARS.

A House Warming. "Will you be down town tonight?" said one department clerk to another.

"No, I'm going to a house warming."
"You don't say so! Whose house is it?" "Mine. Before I started down town this morning my wife told me she thought I'd better come home early and see about starting a fire in the furnace."

She played the plane with vigor and vim, But the neighbors ne'er chided at all, They were grateful indeed that their plight was no worse. For she never played "After the Ball."

An Idea. "Oh, what shall I do!" said the hungry

young man. Whose cash the chrysanthemum got, "My appetite calls, but I can't find a plan By which I can better my lot.

I have it! Some oil, and some pepper and And vinegar mixed in a cup

I'll borrow. The dressing will be without fault. And I'll eat my chrysanthemum up."

Business. "Great Scott!" exclaimed one prisoner to

another immediately after a brief but decisive interview with the police justice. "He gimme sixty days dis time. He only used ter gimme thirty." "Dat's business. He reco'nizes yer ez a

stiddy customer an' gives yer better meas-

The Latest Bulletin. All hail! Queen Lil. All hail! 'tis due This loud and long refrain; In fact the prospect now for you

Shows much more hall than reign.

Doing Things Gradually. "Young man," said Willie Wibbles' father, "when are you going to go to work?" "Fathah," said Willie, "I have been wead-

ing poetry." "Y-a-a-s; and I was stwuck with the line, 'Learn to labor and to wait.' I'm going to is becoming general and within a reasonable act on it, only I've concluded that the best time the agriculturists o? many states will way foh me is to learn to wait first, and have reason to bless the apostles who by then turn my attention to the wemainder.

He Didn't Feel Sure. He was pretty well along in years and

had a laugh which was as cheery as it was "So you want to do chores for me," said the man on whom he had called.

"Well-I don't know. You look as if you were honest-" "Kernel, I'll tell yer de troof 'bout dat." "Go ahead."

"Well, yuh see, I specks I's puffickly hones', but I kain't be sho." "Why not?" the two wideawake countles is there- "Ain' had 'nuff 'sperience. I'se wifstood

SALE OF SHOES

Very early in the season we placed orders with our Great Eastern Factory for a tremendous Shipment of Winter Shoes, expecting of course, the usual cold snap. The Shoes have reached us, but not so with the weather. Hence we must sacrifice all chances of profit, and go in for a perfect massacre of prices.

Facts Are Stubborn Things!

The shoes are the prettiest we've ever shown. Not trash. bought up for a "penny-catching," sale, but goods which we intended to put in stock at our regular low prices. But, no use. we give up! We're going to give you back all of the profit and part of the cost on every shoe you buy.

Double Your Dollars By buying at these prices this

572 pairs Infants' Shoes, that regularly sell for 75c. Other Infant's Shoes at 25 cents pair.

week.

650 pairs Children's Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 10, that were \$1.25 to \$1.75 pair, now

4 pairs Misses' Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, that were \$1.50 to \$2.50 pair, now

375 pairs Boys' School Shoes, button and lace, that were \$1.50 and \$2,50 pair, now

620 pairs Men's \$2 Lace and Congress Shoes, now

425 pairs Men's Lace and Congress Shoes, that were \$3 pair, for

910 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, that were

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that were \$2.75 and \$3 pair, for

1,800 pairs Ladies' Dongola and Cloth Top Hand-sewed Shoes, all styles, sizes and

widths, that were \$4 and \$5, for 985 pairs Men's Calf Shoes, all styles and sizes, in the prevailing shapes, worth \$5

Ladies' overgaiters, 21 cents. LADIES' OVERGAITERS, 21 GENTS. LADIES' OVERGAITERS, 21 GENTS. Ladies' overgaiters, 21 gents.

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IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALES Preparatory to

THE HOLIDAY "OPENING."

Preparations are being made at The Palais Royal for the Grandest Holiday "Opening" that Washington has known. In order to secure the necessary room to properly display the immense quantities of holiday goods now here and daily arriving special sales of bulky goods are to be advertised. Prices quoted to rapidly create plenty of shelf and counter room.

Special Sale

\$9.75 for the Black Cloth Capes, \$2 inches ing. Actually worth \$15.
\$2.5 for the imported English Kersey Coats, for trimmed. Actually worth \$32. for the imported English Kersey Coats, fur trimmed. Actually worth \$32. for the Black and Navy Tight-fitting Jack-Black and Say Tight-fitting Jack-Black

worth \$20.

\$18.75 for the Seal Plush Capes, 20 inches long, Worth collar, marten fur trimmed, satin lined and otherwise finished like the real seal garments. Actually worth \$30.

\$5.96 for the Black and Navy Cheviot Reefer \$1.50 for the Black and Navy Cheviot Reefer full high sleeves, etc. Actually worth \$7.50.

\$42.50 for the Black Plush Jackets, jet and \$100 imported garment. Actually worth \$50.

\$9.75 for the Black Navy Tight-fitting Jack-totally worth \$12.50.

\$2.98 for the Hudson Bay Mink Fur Colactually worth \$4.50.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL G AND ELEVENTH STREETS.

Special Sale Boys' Clothing.

\$4.98 for the Reefer Coats and Ulsters, in 18 styles of wear-resisting fabrics. Sizes 3 to 15 years. Actually worth \$6.63.98 for the School Suits of Mixtures that their looks. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Actually worth \$5.00. \$6.98 for the Velvet Fauntieroy Suits for boys 3 to 7 years. Quality, style and finish make them actually worth \$9.
\$4.98 for the Cape Overcoats, in latest Endetually worth \$8.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL, G AND ELEVENTH STREETS. Special Sale

Warm Underwear.

69 C for Men's "Health" Underwear, with fleeced lining, for Men's English Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, for Natural Wool Underwear, all of which are actually worth \$1 apiece.

39 C for the Ladies' Winter Merino Vests and 39 Pants with silk facings and stitching. 39c for the Heavy Ribbed Underwear, the Pants with improved French bands. All sizes in both lots. Actually worth 50c.

89 C for the Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants.

98 C for the Combination Suits of white and natural. Actually worth \$1.

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10 per cent of marked prices of Phyllis Underwear. Though adjudged superior to all other makes, the marked prices of Phyllis Underwear. Silks for street and evening wear. worth of this Underwear to select from. Combination Suits of Expetian yarn are up to \$3.50. Wool Suits up to \$5.75. Silk Suits up to \$12. Wool Tights are up to \$4. Silk Tights are up to \$7.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL, G AND ELEVENTH STREETS. Special Sale.

Table Linen.

49°C yd. for 64-inch Warranted All-linen Table
Damask—fine and heavy bleached Irish Table
Damask, Actually worth 65c yd.
62°C yd. for 64-inch Heavy Bleached Double,
2°D pamask, Actually worth 79c yard.
49°C dozen for 5-8 Warranted All-linen Irish
Damask Napkins, Actually worth 75c dozen,
7°5°C dozen for 5-8 Heavy German Damask NapReference of the control of the

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Special Sale Of Curtains.

\$1.60 pair for Lace Curtains, fac similes of designs, 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long. Actually worth \$2.25 pair. \$5.75 pair for Irish Point Lace Curtains that worth \$6.98 pair. 60 Chenille Curtains, dado top \$2.25 pair for Chenille Curtains, dado top worth \$2.50 pair. 60 Chenille Curtains, dado top worth \$2.50 pair. 60 Chenille Curtains, 50 pair for Oriental Chenille Curtains, 50 pair. 61 Chenille Curtains, 50 pair for Oriental Chenille Curtains, 50 pair. 62 Choice Laces \$4.98 pair for Oriental Chenille Curtains, 50 pair. 62 Choice Laces \$4.98 pair for Oriental Chenille Curtains, 50 pair. 63 pair. 64 pair for Oriental Chenille Curtains, 50 pair. 65 pair. 65 pair. 65 pair. 65 pair. 66 pair. 65 pair. 66 pair. 66 pair. 67 pair. 68 pair. 68 pair. 68 pair. 68 pair. 68 pair. 69 pair. 60 pair. 69 pair. 60 pair

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Of Millinery.

\$2.00 for choice of nearly a half hundred worth less than \$5.

15°C for choice of French Felt Hats, in all the latest shapes. Actually worth \$1.25 to \$1.75

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL G AND ELEVENTH STREETS. Special Sale

Confectionery.

Special Sale Capes and Jackets. Handkerchiefs.

THE MOST IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS FOR YEARS COMMENCES HERE TOMORROW. IT IS SOLELY THE OUT. COME OF OUR DETERMINATION TO ALWAYS SHARE THE BENEFITS OF FORTUNATE PURCHASES WITH OUR PATRONS.

300 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs have been secured, enabling their sale at such ridiculously low prices that the writer doesn't know how to word the announcement without appearing to exaggerate. It is only left him to tell the strange truth and request you not to doubt until you have seen.

Some WORTH 50c. To \$1, FOR 13c. EACH.

About 90 dozen of these Warranted All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with scalloped and embroidered borders. These will be on bargain table near elevator. In order to create a fair distribution not more than four will be sold to each customer—4 for 50c.

Some WORTH 25c. To 50c., FOR Of 13c. EACH. About 80 dozen of these Swiss Handkerchiefs. They look like all linen and hand embroidered. They are not all linen and are machine embroidered. They are actually worth from 25c to 50c each, but look worth much more. Please do not ask for more than four——4 for 50c. Some WORTH 50c. To \$1, FOR

About 100 dozen of these Warranted Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched and embroidered borders, 3 for 50c, but not more than three to Some WORTH 50c. To 75c., FOR 18c. EACH. About 90 dozen of these Beautiful Handkerchiefs. That they are sometimes sold for linen
is more often because the merchant is himself
deceived than because he intentionally deceives.
3 for 50c, and please remember others—don't ask
for more than three.

\$2 25

18c. EACH.

THE NEW PALAIS ROTAL G AND 11TH STS.

Special Sale

29c yard for Crepe de Chene, in white, cream, pink, light blue, old rose, black, yellow, orange, nile, pistache green, lavender. Actual worth 50c yard.

29°C yard for Black Japanese Silks that are actually worth 50°C yard. ally worth 50c yard.
\$1.39 yard for importers' combination lot of Fancy Silks for street and evening wear. Actually worth \$1.68, \$1.75, \$1.89 and \$1.98 a yard.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL

Special Sale Wool Fabrics.

4 C yard for choice of combination of All-wool Dress Goods. In the lot are the famous 52-inch English Suitings in navy, garnet, green, black and mixtures of grays and browns.

6 O Fabrics actually worth \$1 yard. Included are exclusive novelties in Fancy Epingalines, Fancy Whipcords, Illuminated Serges, Canvas and Bourette effects. 10 per cent off the marked prices of one-of-a-kind Dress Patterns in rare and beautiful designs and colorings. The marked prices are actually 10 per cent less than prevailing for this year's novelites. 69°C yard for Priestley's Black Winter Fabrics, actually worth \$1 yard. Besides the Plain Serges, Henriettas and Whipcords are fancies in latest styles.

> THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL G AND 11TH STS.

Choice Laces.

48c yard for Cream Silk Oriental Laces, 4 to a inches wide. Never before sold at less than 51 40c yard for Black Silk Chantilly Laces, 9 to 15 inches wide, none of which are actually worth less than 68c yard. 5 c yard for All-linen and Hand-made Torchon Laces, ½ to 4 inches wide. Actually worth up to 15c a yard.

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Special Sale Umbrellas, &c.

Special Sale Dress Trimmings.

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Special Sale Kid Gloves.

THE NEW PALAIS ROTAL, G AND 11TH STS. Special Sale

\$2.25 for best Leather Bags, in the new accordion style, silk tops and strings. Actually worth \$2.45.
\$1.98 for Grain Leather Bags, with two outside compartments, each with silver safety catch. Actually worth \$2.25.
\$1.25 for Superior Bags—that do not look bulky and yet hold much. Outside pocket book, with catch. Actually worth \$1.50. 75°C for Leather Bags, in the new basket pat-tern. Fast black cloth tops. Actually worth \$1. 39 c for Real Leather Bags, with outside pocket ornamented with silver fleur-de-lis. Actually worth 19 c for Leather Bags, with cloth tops. Often

THE NEW PALAIS ROTAL, G AND 11TH STS,

Special Sale Art Department.

63c for 40-inch Blue Denam Table Covers, stamped. Actually worth 75c. 15c for Denam Sofa Pillows, stamped. Actu-17°C for Duck Center Pieces, 18x18 inches, new tinted designs. Actually worth 25c. 36c and 39c per dozen skeins of Rope Lines, in all the art shades. Actually worth 45c dozen.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL, G AND 11TH STS.

Special Sale Silk Windsors.

18c for choice of 100 dozen Silk Scarfs, in latest colors, in plain stindes, stripes and plaids. 3 for 50c. Actually worth 25c each. THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL, G AND 11TH STR.

Special Sale On Second Floor.

84c for Black Italian Cloth Corsets, high bust, long waist, silk flowed. Actually worth \$1 pair. 19c for Extra Size India Lawn Aprons and Short fatory aprons, with insertion of embroidery. Actually worth 25c. each. 19c for Children's Canton Flannel Drawers. Sizes 2, 8, 4 years. 25c for sizes 5 to 9 years.

THE NEW PALAIS ROYAL,
G AND 11TH STS. Special Sale

Stationery Dept. 25_{C} pound for Real Irish Lines Paper. Actually worth 35c.

98c for Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas, with latest \$1.39 for Edna Lyali's Complete Works, in style natural wood handles. Actually worth \$1.25. style natural wood handles. Actually worth \$1.25. \$1.98 for Ladies' Warranted Umbrellas, with silver trimmed natural wood handles. Actually worth \$2.25. \$2.48 for Ladies' Mackintoshes, in imitation of English tweeds, with London style cape. Actually worth \$3.50.

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